

# THE UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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## Congress takes some blame

## House investigates NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress launched investigations of the Challenger accident Tuesday, criticizing their own past supervision of the agency and promising of a tougher stance in the future.

Congress has been too shy in finding fault with NASA, said Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., of the House Committee on Science and Technology. "As the result of the Challenger accident, Congress and NASA must begin to change, one in which Congress must apply the same oversight to NASA that it does to any other government agency."

Roe's remarks set the tone as lawmakers in the House began a lengthy series of hearings into the disaster.

The report blamed the disaster on a faulty joint in the right booster rocket, and faulted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for insufficient precautions and bad management.

Rogers said the commission had done its job in pinpointing the cause of the accident and underlining NASA's deficiencies.

"Now it is up to this committee to be watchful," he said. "This committee could be very helpful to make sure there is a re-investigation of NASA."

Summing up the commission's four-month probe, Rogers told the House committee: "There's no doubt about it, serious mistakes were made . . . We set them all out."

Congress deferred to the Rogers commission in the investigation, but member after member began the hearings with a pledge to look more critically at NASA, which has enjoyed overwhelming approval from legislators for a quarter century.

Some critics have expressed concern about a cozy NASA-Congress relationship that enabled two oversight committee chairmen, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) and Rep. Bill Nelson, (D-Fla.) to make shuttle flights.

Rogers said a major role for Congress will be to make certain strict safety standards are enforced. The commission recommendations call for panels to oversee space flight safety issues.

## New heart for baby Jesse

MA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A turned down for a heart transplant until his young, unwed parents up custody underwent trans-surgery Tuesday, hours after he was told on national television a donor heart was available.

On 16-day-old Jesse Dean began at 6:25 p.m., said Cheatham, a spokesman for Linda University Medical Center.

Operation was expected to last six hours, said Susan Carpenter, a spokeswoman for the hospital, which championed Jesse's case.

The 16-day-old, brain-dead donor, whose availability was

announced by his parents in a telephone call on the Phil Donahue television show, had earlier arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich. for tests on his heart's condition.

Bailey, who has performed four successful infant-to-infant heart transplants at Loma Linda plus the baboon-to-baby transplant on Baby Fae in 1984, praised the parents of Frank Edward Clemenshaw for agreeing to donate their son's heart.

"The parents in Michigan have done a really wonderful thing, a terribly compassionate thing," he said.

Bailey, who returned from Korea on Thursday for the operation, said the transplant requires about an hour of preparation, an hour of surgery and then a couple of hours to stabilize the

recipient.

He denied that the ages or marital status of the child's parents — Jesse Sepulveda, 26, and Deana Binkley, 17 — were factors considered by the transplantation committee.

"Our most important concern has to do with the infant recipient," he said. "It's important that our cardiac care unit be convinced that adequate care is available after surgery."

When Jesse's paternal grandparents came forward, the committee felt assured that additional support would be available, he said.

Bailey estimated the cost of the operation would be about \$100,000, borne by the hospital, as has been the case for all its infant transplant patients.

## Inside the Universe

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## 50,000 destitute after South Africa violence

CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds more shanties were burned Tuesday, the second day of a battle between rival blacks that is laying waste to this squalid squatter camp. The death toll rose to 14 and about 50,000 people are homeless.

Men fought in a cold winter rain with guns, axes, iron bars, rocks — any weapon that came to hand. Police said seven people were killed each day.

It is the second explosion of violence in less than a month between conservative vigilantes and militant "comrades" in Crossroads, a sprawling shantytown 12 miles east of Cape Town that the government has been trying to bulldoze for years.

Among 20 people wounded in the two-day battle were four journalists, one of whom suffered serious wounds.

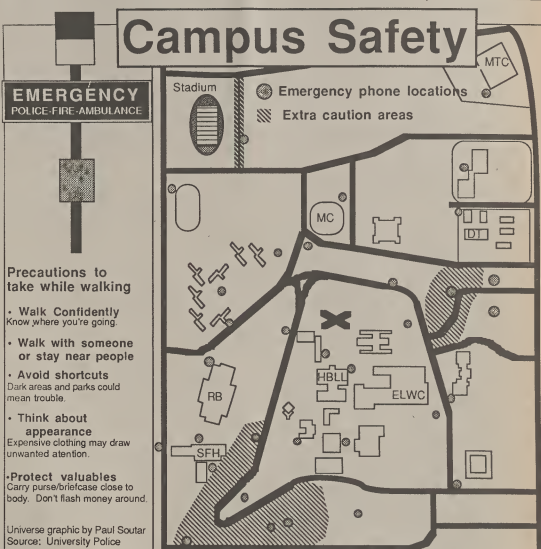
Many of the people attacked this time were among about 30,000 people who lost their homes in the previous fighting and had taken refuge in tents, churches and community halls.

Relief workers said another 20,000 were left homeless by the fighting Monday and Tuesday, most of them in the KTC section, which is named after a local store. Vigilantes controlled virtually all of KTC by Tuesday evening.

Those now homeless in Crossroads constitute nearly half its population. The vigilantes are called "witdoeke" (white scarves) for the bandannas they wear and are loyal to Johnson Ngobongwana, boss of the Crossroads Committee that has controlled the sprawling camp since it was founded in 1975.

Younger activists in outlying sections, known as "comrades," have challenged the committee in recent months, accusing the "fathers" of corruption. The conflict eventually led to violence.

As in the fighting last month, many residents and clergymen accused police of allowing, or even encouraging, the vigilantes to attack the homes of foes in the outlying sections.



## Phones aid campus safety

By NEIL K. WARNER  
Universe Staff Writer

How safe is the BYU campus? When that question was asked in a *Universe* story last week, concrete answers were difficult to assess.

But the campus is safer than it was a decade ago — probably because of the following: more campus telephones, more campus patrols, and better publicized precautions to coeds walking after dark in the dimly-lit southwestern hillside sector.

Emergency telephones have made perhaps the biggest difference in campus safety, said Robert Kelshaw, University Police Chief. Since the phones were installed in 1978, crimes against persons have dropped to only 25.1 percent of what they were eight years ago.

When someone picks up a phone it connects directly to the dispatch officer who then radios the nearest patrolling officers to the scene.

According to Dale Bascom, the person in charge of servicing the phones, "They're practically maintenance free."

In contrast to BYU, Weber State College campus has only five phones outside of buildings, and coins are required to operate them. In the past several years WSC

campus police say their crime rate against persons has remained steady. However, in the first three months of 1986 they have already had as many crimes against persons reported as they did in all of 1985.

One of the reasons for the difference in crime rates could be the difference in telephones.

However, WSC police caution that increased publicity to report crimes "more openly" can also cause an upsurge in the number of crimes reported.

People aren't using the phones enough, according to Kelshaw. "They are there for people to use anytime they are in need of assistance. They can be used to report crimes, suspicious looking characters, accidents and injuries."

He said students should know where the phones are located. One student interviewed in last weeks story said she "only knew of one telephone."

Kelshaw added, "we also have female plainclothes officers patrolling the campus, sometimes on bicycles."

Though crime on BYU campus has decreased in the past few years, the summer months usually have the highest crime rates.

"Keeping the crime down can be done more effectively by not being afraid to use the emergency phones," said Kelshaw.

## Breach in dike ends flood threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A breach in a 13-mile-long dike that had protected a minerals extraction firm on the south end of the Great Salt Lake has lowered the brimming lake's level about 3 inches, prompting officials to say that the flooding season may have ended.

The lake was recorded June 2 at 4,211.90 feet above sea level — its highest level in history.

"That may be the highest level we'll see this year," said David Carpenter, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service.

He said an unofficial reading Monday showed the lake had dropped about 3 inches, but it was uncertain how

much the June snowmelt had added to the level of the 80-mile long, 30-mile wide inland sea before the dike broke.

The next official measurement will be taken on June 16. The dike enclosing the evaporation ponds run by the AMAX Magnesium Corp. plant was left with a 700-foot gap after a weekend storm in which winds reached 50 m.p.h.

It took about 48 hours for the water to pour through the hole, inundate the firm's evaporation ponds and reach a Union Pacific Railroad dike and interstate 80.

## BYU survival program not what it used to be



By MARIE MASSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

There's more to life at BYU than classes, roommates and dates. There is, for example, that little matter of survival.

Encouraged by the May 12 disaster on Mount Hood in Oregon where nine high school students and their adult leaders died, and a statement by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that its members should have a 72-hour disaster kit, many BYU students are beginning to wonder if they have the ability to care for themselves in an emergency.

"I'd feel better if I had the confidence that I could take care of myself in an unexpected circumstance," said Teresa McKinney, a senior majoring in social work from Roxboro, North Carolina.

What many students don't know is that BYU does offer a survival skills class and has been a pioneer in the area of outdoor survival, receiving national recognition and an award from the National Academic Coalition.

In 1979, however, Professor Douglas Nelson removed the survival program from BYU and put it into the private sector, where it is now known as the Boulder Outdoor Survival School Inc.

"Some outdoor schools even began using BYU's program as an entrance requirement," said Nelson. "One example is Prescott College in Arizona."

The survival program started at BYU in 1968, when Larry Olsen and Tom James pooled their talents to create a program for students with academic and/or disciplinary problems. Olsen had the survival skills and

James developed the program concept. In 1971, Nelson took charge of the program.

"It's very challenging physically," said Nelson.

Students spent 31 days in the wilderness or desert, with nothing but knives, blankets and the clothes on their backs. Outside of a supplemented diet, their lifestyle was like that of the American Indians.

Greater self-confidence

"BYU started sending out form letters to expelled students, saying they could be readmitted to the university by successfully completing the survival course," said Nelson. "Several tests were done on the program, and it was found that students who completed the course had an increase in self-esteem and confidence."

This apparently was something troubled students at BYU needed.

"It's not that they weren't academically suited to university life," added Nelson. "It's just that they lacked self-confidence, and there's a direct correlation between self-confidence and performance in a math or chemistry course."

The course was also used as a "spiritual remedy," as many students who were inactive in church decided to rejoin themselves and serve missions after completing the program.

"It was," said Nelson, "a great help to missionary work."

As the course increased in popularity, even BYU's top students vied for a place in the program. By the mid-1970s, more than 100 students each month were involved.

"Because the course did not have an academic base, I don't think BYU's administration looked upon it in the same light as they would a math or English class," said Nelson. "It was not meant to be an academic course, it was developed to build character in people."

"I think the university felt it was a high-risk program," he added, "and BYU feels concerned for the welfare of the students. There is less liability in the classroom."

Conservative stance

"The university has taken a conservative stance on dangerous activities," said Paul Richards, head of Public Communications at BYU. "There's no guideline or policy in the university handbook as to what's 'dangerous,' but the deans are asked to look at what's desirable, and necessary, in the curriculum, and to take a conservative stance on some activities."

Many students continue to take that "risk," though, encouraged by the competence of instructors such as Nelson, and the fact that no one has died as a result of the program.

"The risk appears minimal to me," said McKinney. "Everyone's interested in building self-esteem and confidence, you can't function very well in life without it."

Universe file photos  
en and Tom James in order to teach students survival skills.  
While there is still a class in survival offered at BYU, the original  
program, run today by Professor Douglas Nelson, is offered  
rough the private Boulder Outdoor Survival School.



# New study examines Utah's roads

By LISA DEADMOND  
Universe Staff Writer

The future of Utah's 32,000 miles of roadway is the subject of a \$350,000 study started last week by the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT).

With Utah's population and motor vehicle traffic expected to double in the next 20 years, the study will project Utah's future needs, and the uses of its roads.

The study is being conducted in cooperation with the Utah Association of Cities and Towns and the Utah Association of Counties. It will examine every road in the state.

The number of cars on the road is not as important as what they're doing," explained Kim Morris, director of communications for UDOT. "The study will include the major use of each road and decide which government entity will have jurisdiction over it."

Roads will be classified as major thoroughfares, commuter roads, residential streets or as limited access roads.

"The study will identify the areas where services have to increase for various reasons and in those areas roads will be built," said Morris.

"We've given instructions to find creative ways to finance roads," said Morris. "It's important to address the issues of where future funding will come from."

He said increased motor registration, toll roads and bonding were just a few of the ways the state could bring in extra money for its roads.

Morris said Utah's roads are principally funded through gas taxes at a cost of 14 cents a gallon to the consumer.

"It's safe to say the highway building and highway repair tax is the most fair in the system, the people who use the roads pay for them," he said.

The money collected from the gasoline tax is put in the Federal Highway Trust Fund with Utah receiving approximately \$1.80 in federal aid for every dollar paid into the system.

Some larger states such as New York and Texas receive less in federal aid than they contribute to the fund.

The current highway system was developed with the data gathered in a similar study in 1963. When completed, the new study will be put before the 1988 Utah State Legislature to be used as a guideline for future decisions.

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## NEWS DIGEST

### New U.S. Bigeye bomb bombs out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office said Tuesday that the Pentagon's main new chemical weapon — the Bigeye bomb — doesn't work. This assessment gave new ammunition to opponents of the Reagan administration's plan to resume producing chemical armaments.

"The Bigeye bomb is not ready for production," the congressional watchdog agency said in a study released by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill.; and Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

The trio led the losing side last year as Congress approved production of the first U.S. chemical weapons since 1969.

The Defense Department wants to produce three types of chemical weapons, including a Bigeye, a chemical-tipped shell for 155mm artillery guns, and a chemical warhead for the Army's Multiple Launch Rocket System.

The GAO said the Bigeye has problems with the chemicals inside it and with the bomb itself. Although many of the details in the report were classified, an unclassified version was released at a news conference.

### White House privately aids Contras

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, working through outside intermediaries, managed a private network that provided military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels during last year's congressional aid ban, according to government officials, rebel leaders and American supporters.

The American intermediaries helped the rebels with arms purchases, fund raising and enlistment of military trainers after Congress, in October 1984, barred U.S. officials from "directly or indirectly" aiding the Contra war against Nicaragua's leftist government.

The administration's behind-the-scenes role was described by more than two dozen sources in interviews over the past 18 months. Administration officials told Congress last summer that White House contact with the rebels had been limited to political advice.

### Investigation 'relieves' Brigham City

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP)—Now that the presidential commission investigating the explosion of the shuttle Challenger has made its report public, local officials hope this town of space program loyalists can return to normal.

"People are starting to feel pretty good," Box Elder County Commissioner J.J. White.

With the four-month investigation completed, he said, "we can all get busy and do what needs to be done. I do look for things to settle down."

Residents will be relieved to hear that the report lays most of the blame for the Jan. 28 disaster on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's management, not on rocket booster manufacturer Morton Thiokol, Mayor Peter Knudsen said.

### NOW files lawsuit against pro-lifers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Organization for Women said Tuesday it has filed a lawsuit against three prominent anti-abortion activists to try to stop what it called "a reign of terror" against abortion clinics.

The announcement came just hours after a pipe bomb tipped through an abortion clinic in Wichita, Kan., the latest act of violence in an escalating war over the emotional issue.

The class-action lawsuit, filed Monday in Wilmington, Del., claims the anti-abortion leaders violate federal antitrust laws by inciting their followers to harass and intimidate abortion clinics out of business.

"These fanatics have instigated a reign of terror against women nationwide," NOW President Eleanor Cutri Smeal said at a news conference.

## New heating plant to cut energy costs

By DAVID CALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's new \$2 million central district heating plant will reduce heating costs for its customers this winter by 35 percent, according to the project's energy coordinator.

"The hot water heating plant is similar to the one BYU uses to heat its buildings," said Dave Henson, energy project coordinator. The central boiler is heated by coal which is less expensive than the natural gas systems many buildings have, he said. This will allow off-campus buildings to enjoy heating rates which are

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### THE UNIVERSE

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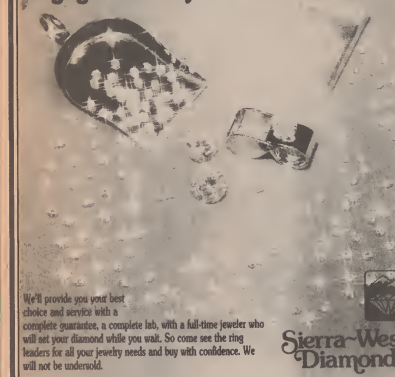
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# LIFESTYLE



According to broadcasting students, a KBYU anchor position can be the highlight of their undergraduate careers. Several have used the experience to find a niche in the professional world.

## KBYU anchor positions are 'icing on the cake'

ONY MARTIN  
Senior Staff Writer

Two-and-a-half years of school to a head for some broadcast students Tuesday as they auditioned for four anchor spots on the KBYU news team.

Farah, assistant news director and former KBYU anchor, decided the positions as "icing on the cake."

ny KBYU news personnel have on to prominent news positions (professional TV stations).

Michelle King (KUTV-TV), Jim (KSL-TV), as well as many local and radio reporters, producers and editors.

McQuain, sports director at KTVB (ABC) in Medford, Ore., working as a sports anchor at KTVB.

Students from other schools studying - they never wrote a story.

I received my first job. I was exactly what I had done with KBYU. The hands on experience was invaluable.

Felt prepared  
I Holley, an anchor and reporter at KBYU-TV in Brownsville, Texas, she felt prepared graduating college after working at KBYU.

ow many colleges have a cable on and a PBS station doing live broadcasts? You can report, anchor or direct; you can get involved in all aspects of news broadcasting.

hen I got on the job, I was doing it. I had been doing at KBYU. It is one of the few schools with a news program that is part of the broadcasting market.

roadcasting students prepare and present a 30-minute news program, News Tonight, Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

the direction of Bill Silcock, director of news and public affairs.

ty Carter, reporter and weekend anchor at KCAU-TV (ABC) in Sioux Falls, S.D., said the KBYU system does confidence.

"It gives you an idea of what the real news world is like. You're sent out on stories everyday, you cover the news, you have to stay on top of the news; it's just like the real world. Bill Silcock puts a lot of emphasis on students knowing the news, not just getting up there and acting."

Very few stations in America will allow students on the air, especially when it is a part of an affiliate like PBS, Carter said.

"By allowing us to broadcast, it shows their confidence and trust in us, and I think that helps build confidence and trust in ourselves."

Carter said confidence is built by being in front of the cameras.

"You know you have been on the air, and if only a handful of people at night saw you - you know someone saw you. That forces you to be better."

Nina Green Maglish, a former assignments editor and reporter at KBYU, said the doors were opened wide at stations when they heard she had graduated from BYU.

Maglish worked for KNTV and KLVX in Las Vegas, Nev. as a reporter and anchor before taking a position as communication teacher at Draughton Business College in Shreveport, La.

BYU graduates have saturated the Idaho markets, according to Susan Hawkes, assignments editor and reporter for KIFI-TV in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Inside Joke  
"Every time there is a job opening, the inside joke is that we're going to hire from BYU graduates because they adjust well to real life," said Hawkes, who was also a former reporter for KBYU.

Maglish said KBYU is better known in the West than in the East. And Holley said knowledge of KBYU's reputation is spreading.

"I did an internship with the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour in Washington D.C. and even out there they knew about KBYU."

The former students said that while KBYU provides invaluable opportunities, the broadcasting students can do more to enhance their skills.

"We build this false sense of security because BYU's program is so strong and so well known that we are going to walk out into the job world and it's just not true," Carter said.

BYU had been turning out too many anchors who haven't concentrated on reporting, Hawkes said.

"They didn't have the reporting experience which gives them the basis to work from as an anchor."

KBYU is putting more emphasis on good journalistic practices, Carter said.

Silcock said the broadcast news program has been recently restructured to give the student a broader background, not only in broadcast news production, but in all aspects of public affairs.

Flexible  
McQuain said it is important to be flexible and versatile because one day you could cover a news story, the next day they may ask you to operate a camera.

"On my first job I had to do my own photography and edit my own video tape because we didn't have staff photographers."

Carter said he wished he had taken the time to really learn how to shoot a camera and how to produce a newscast.

"In the position I'm in on weekends, I shoot most of my own stories, I edit it all. I write the show, I produce it and anchor it. It's my baby. It's one reporter and myself on weekends, and we have really got our hands full."

According to Carter, "You find out quickly that BYU is unlike any other university in the nation. We actually worked with, though we didn't believe it at the time, state-of-the-art equipment."

Maglish said BYU has always been prepared to teach students on modern equipment. "We had better equipment at KBYU than we did at the stations I worked for in Las Vegas."

Broadcast news is becoming more competitive, McQuain said. It is important to be a journalist "first and foremost."

The KBYU newsroom is also in the process of having computers added to keep the students education up with professional demands, Silcock said.

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# Y geography professor maps uncharted realms of Arches

By JEFF K. ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The largest concentration of natural stone arches in the world can be found right here in Utah — on the Colorado Plateau of southern Utah in Arches National Park.

Now, due to the efforts of Dale Stevens, the number of known arches in the park has nearly doubled.

Stevens, a BYU professor of geography whose specialty is in land form studies, began mapping, measuring and photographing arches in the park more than fourteen years ago.

## Results are in

He has just completed his last field trip to the park, and the results are in.

In 1972, when Stevens and park ranger Ed McCarrick first began the project, there were only 288 known arches in the 115-square-mile park.

Stevens has identified and put together data on more than 527 arches.

Stevens' efforts have now turned to putting the data into a book and map, which he plans to have ready to be published in the fall of this year.

But the book will not describe how to get to the arches.

"Part of the fun will be to follow the map and find the arches on your own," said Stevens.

Stevens has tested the map on some of his students whom he sent to find particular arches using only the map. They were successful.

## Words of caution

Stevens cautions that most of the arches can only be reached by leaving main trails and that a person without experience in reading maps can get lost easily.

He related an experience of one woman who was located after becoming lost. She was found only by following the footprints she had left.

In describing his experience, Stevens said the most intensive field work was done during the summer of 1984 and the winter semester of 1986.

During this period of time, he actually lived most of the time in the park itself.

During these periods, 15-20 arches were located each day, and the necessary data was collected.

Stevens said that one of the biggest thrills of the experience was visiting and seeing arches that nobody has ever been to before.

Many of the arches can only be reached by using rope.

Stevens, who contributed to the naming of the arches along with many of the park rangers, said

arches are not usually named after people.

Rather, they are often named after objects or events.

Names are also derived from such interesting sources as the arch's position.

One of Stevens' favorite arches is called Ribbon Arch.

The largest arch in the park is Landscape Arch.

This particular arch, which measures more than 304 feet, is easily reached by following main trails.

## Ten different classes

There are 10 different classes of arches, according to Stevens.

Stevens' ultimate goal is to do some analyses on the data he has collected to determine, for instance, if there are particular regions of arches that tend to be smaller than other regions.

If this is so, he intends to find out why.

Stevens also plans to do some analyses on the process of arch formation.

Contrary to what many people think, said Stevens, wind does not play a big factor in the formation of arches.

If you are planning a trip to view these beautiful arches, there is one campground in the park, and Moab is also nearby.

You may want to watch for Stevens' map.

# University Singers to present chorus, symphony concert

By ANGELA M. SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The University Singers, the only vocal performing group on campus during the summer, will present a chorus and symphony concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The 70-member non-audition group, conducted by Mack Wilberg, will join the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Clyn Barrus, in a diverse concert featuring among others, works by Lenard Bernstein and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The concert will include the choir singing "Sing, Sing, Ye Muses" by John Blow, "Like as the Heart Desires the Waterbrooks" by Herbert Howells, "The 150th Psalm" by Howard Hanson, "Sanctus" from "Mass" and "The Best of all Worlds" from "Candide" by Lenard Bernstein.

The Symphony Orchestra is preparing the overture from "Candide" by Bernstein, Arthur Fraenkel-

pohl's "Concertino for Tuba and Strings" and "American Salute" by Morton Gould.

In a combined number, the choir and orchestra will feature "Toward the Unknown Region" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Students performing in the concert have a wide range of vocal experience.

If a student wants to sing in a group during the summer, the University Chorale is the only opportunity.

Therefore, the chorale membership ranges from singers majoring in voice to those who simply want to keep up a vocal talent.

Brain Fogg, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in English, who is a member of the choir, illustrates the latter.

"I joined the choir because I've sung in choirs most of my life and wanted to continue through college without the pressure of auditions and heavy performance schedules," said Fogg.

# 400 'monster fingers' to appear in concert

Four hundred fingers playing the piano at once might sound more like a harmonic mess than a concert. But this "Monster Concert" will illustrate how 40 people playing simultaneously can create sounds — even music.

The fourth annual Piano Pedagogy Seminar will present the "Monster Concert" Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Mack Wilberg, who will conduct the concert, said the performers range from age 12 and up and all are non-BYU local performers who have been selected to perform in this piano production.

In conjunction with the seminar, a

## Today's history highlights

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1986. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence from Britain. The committee was composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Livingston and Roger Sherman.

On this date:

In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.

recital featuring a guest concert pianist, Leslie Howard, is scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Howard, a native of New Zealand, has recorded on the Hyperion label, a famous recording company.

He is often heard on live broadcast performances in England.

His expertise in the music of Liszt is particularly noteworthy during this centennial anniversary of Liszt's death.

Howard is presently engaged in an international series of concerts, performing the complete piano works of Liszt.

In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon in Nevada — a claim that later turned out to be the multi-million-dollar Comstock Lode.

In 1914, a horse called Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming the first Triple Crown winner in American thoroughbred racing history.

In 1942, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a lend-lease agreement to aid the Soviet war effort in World War II.

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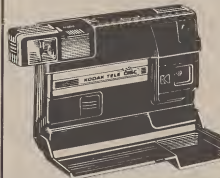
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# SPORTS

## Argentina advance World Cup continues

CO CITY (AP) — Defending champion Italy and Argentina, both looking shaky and somewhat haggard, eased into the second round of the World Cup on Tuesday. Argentina beat Bulgaria 2-0 to clinch Group A, while Italy won 3-2 over South Korea. With a 2-0-1 record, the Argentine secured a berth opposite one of the four third-placed teams for the next round. That game will be held Monday in Puebla.

Italy on Tuesday, Italy upped its record to 1-0-2 with a 3-2 victory over South Korea. The Italians will open champion France here next Tuesday. Argentina scored early and late to down the Bulgarians, winning virtually no attack. Bulgaria has never won a game in 15 tries, going 0-9-6.

Carlos Bilardo said after the game that his team, which sparked Tuesday, was "not afraid of anyone" in the tournament.

"Argentina has to win now and we don't mind who we are going to face in the knockout stage," Bilardo said.

With its two points on ties with Italy and South Korea, Bulgaria held an outside chance of grabbing one of the four berths given to third-place teams for the next round.

Argentina's Jorge Valdano put in a header at three minutes. Defender Jose Cucuifo went around Alexander Markov down the right side and his pinpoint pass was headed into the net by Valdano for his third goal of the tournament.

In the 76th minute, Jorge Burruchaga clinched it by heading a centering pass from star striker Diego Maradona high into the net. Maradona suddenly broke down the left and his pass found Burruchaga, who was perfectly positioned at the far goalpost.

Altoelli's three-goal game was enough for Italy to subdue South Korea, which finished 0-2-1 in its first World Cup appearance in 32 years. The third score went into the net off defender Cho Kwang-rae but FIFA officials gave Altoelli credit.

## Joyner leading ballot

YORK (AP) — California's Wally Joyner, bidding to become the first ever elected by fan voting to the All-Star Game, is among first basemen in the balloting in the American



Rookie Wally Joyner is leading in fan votes for the All-American team.

League, the major-league leader in home runs, has 194,782 votes. Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees has 21,558 votes. Mattingly is the AL Most Valuable Player. He has 173,154 votes.

Joyner is a former first baseman for the Los Angeles Angels. He was recruited by the Angels in the seventh round of the 1985 draft.

Other first basemen in the balloting include catcher Lance Parrish and basemen Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers; outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield of the Oakland Athletics; Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr.; and Kansas City third baseman George Brett.

## Uinta road washed out

Fishermen and campers are usually eager at the end of June to get into the Uinta Mountains east of here, but this year there is more than ice and snow to stop them.

Utah 150 near Soapstone was washed away in last weekend's collapse of the dike on Trial Lake, a major source of the Provo River, which has been closed to the west.

Utah Highway Department officials said they did not know when the popular road would be open again, or even if it could be repaired by the July 4 weekend.

It is about that time of year when tourists and recreationists head for Mirror Lake either via Evanston on the north, or Kamas on the west.

The only way in this year could be via Evanston.

## Report has NFL losing suit

YORK (AP) — The presiding judge told National League lawyers they are losing the 1.5 billion dollar lawsuit brought by the United States Football League, according to a published report out of Florida.

Dr. Orlando Sentinal, citing two unidentified USFL sources, reported that Judge Peter Leisure, presiding in U.S. District Court, urged the NFL last week an out-of-court settlement.

The source told the newspaper that the NFL has offered to pay each of 15 current or past USFL teams \$20 million and take in six of the league's current franchises in the next few years for an entry fee of \$50 million each.

The trial had been postponed Monday, allegedly because USFL lawyer Harvey Myerson suffered from a virus. But sources could not confirm that the sickness was a ruse to gain time while Myerson looked over a NFL merger-settlement proposal, the newspaper said.

Rumors of a settlement offer were flying, Orlando Renegades general manager Bugsy Engelberg said Monday night. But he said he had been unable to confirm such speculation through New York league offices. "I think the merger offer is a rumor planted by the NFL, so that the USFL only wants a merger out of all this," Engelberg said. USFL officials said they knew of no such offer.

## Man to head Nat'l League

YORK (AP) — A. Bartlett Giamatti, retiring from Yale, was named president of the National League Tuesday and vowed to respect baseball tradition the same way that, as a Renaissance scholar, he respects history.

58-year-old Giamatti, who announced a year ago he would leave Yale, will become just the 12th president in the league's 110-year history, succeeding Chub Feeney, retiring after this season. The appointment also marks Giamatti's move to succeed Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, as has been rumored at various times since Ueberroth's job when it was open two years ago.

Both leagues now are headed by doctors. Giamatti has a Ph.D. and Bobby Brown, a former New York Yankees infielder, gave up a practice as a heart specialist when he succeeded Lee McPhail as American League President.

A man who often wore a Boston Red Sox hat on campus and who once said his life's goal was to become president of the American League, Giamatti quickly established his allegiance to the National League by calling the AL's designated hitter rule "appalling." That fit his view that baseball history should be respected.

"I think in general, one tampers with baseball as little as humanly possible," he said.

## PINEVIEW

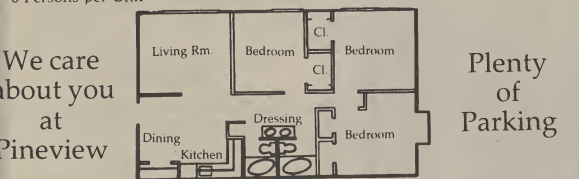
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# Former KGB aide to speak

By LISA A. GRIGG  
Universe Staff Writer

Former KGB propagandist turned freelance political analyst, Yuri Bezmenov, will speak Friday at 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. His topic will be Soviet manipulation of the western press.

Bezmenov was the USSR press secretary at the Indian Embassy when he defected in 1970 disguised as an American hippie until the CIA smuggled him out of Bombay, India, to Canada.

He was given a new identity and was in hiding until five years ago when he came out of hiding because

he felt the need to speak out against Communism to warn the "free" world, said Sherry Shimkoskey, member of Causa, the group responsible for bringing Bezmenov to Provo.

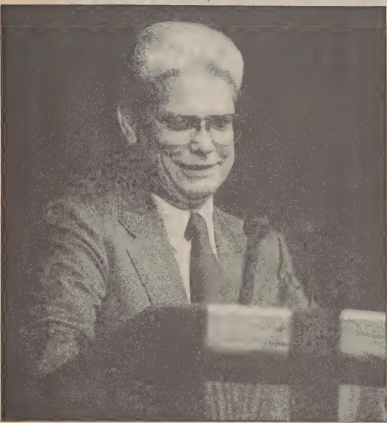
"If you listen intently to him you can tell of his love for America," Shimkoskey said of Bezmenov. He is the founder of the New American Talent Association (NATA), which is an organization of actors, writers and journalists who came to America from Communist countries. They think of America not as a perfect country but as the best country, she said.

Shimkoskey said Bezmenov would focus his speech on the way the Soviet system works to cover up the truth

and manipulate the Western press with lies. He will also address the Chernobyl nuclear accident, she said. "Causa wanted to bring a good speaker into this area of Utah to expose Utahns to a little more of the reality of what is happening in the world," Shimkoskey said. According to the ASBYU Academics Office, responsible for getting Bezmenov to speak at BYU, "this is the best speaker we could ever get about the USSR on campus."

"The exciting thing about Bezmenov speaking here is it isn't costing the university anything because Causa is paying for him to come to Provo," said a spokesman for the academics office.

Shimkoskey said the reason Causa wants Bezmenov to speak at BYU is that it will be good for him. "He likes the LDS people, he came to Utah a few years ago and spoke at firesides and enjoyed it," BYU will provide a good audience for Bezmenov and it will be good for students to hear what he has to say about Communism, she said.



DE LAMAR JENSEN

## Luther's impact high on today's Christians

By MARIE MASSEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students might be familiar with "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and other hymns written by Martin Luther. However, they may not realize the relevance of Luther's contributions, outside of music to Christendom and the Western world.

"I'm a Mormon — why should I read Luther? What can he teach me about the gospel? These questions have been asked more than once," said De Lamar Jensen, professor of History and Dean of Honors Education at BYU. Jensen was the featured speaker at Tuesday's forum assembly.

"These are not bad questions, if their purpose is to find meaningful answers rather than to justify ignorance," Jensen added.

"The Reformation of the sixteenth century was one of the pivotal movements of the Western World, and Martin Luther was its key mover," he said. "Few men have had a greater impact on the life and thought of Christendom than he."

Jensen suggested two questions that each person needs to ask himself concerning Martin Luther: first, what motivated him to defy even the pope and the emperor rather than abandon his convictions, and secondly, what in his teachings might still have value to us?

"It has become somewhat popu-

lar in our day to try to explain Luther's defiance of Rome in terms of psychological maladjustment or physiological drives," said Jensen. These explanations fail entirely to understand the political and religious institutions of his time, and misrepresent the personality and character of Luther, especially his own deep-seated religious concerns, said Jensen.

Luther was tormented throughout much of his young life by the thought that he would not be accepted by God, and in 1505, at the age of 21, joined the cloister of the Augustinian Friars. "He was a model monk," said Jensen, "yet his soul was still tormented by fears and doubts."

Luther had been taught that the justice of God was retributive, which means that God weighs good works against bad and makes a judgment according to the balance of the two. His rebellion against Rome started when he began to view God as compassionate rather than retributive.

"It was the crucial turning point in Luther's life," said Jensen, "and it initiated the theological revolution that would soon disrupt the Roman Church and set the whole Christian world in commotion."

Jensen added that Luther had no desire to form a new church or produce a revolution, but Luther's simple message contained many seeds and additional implications that caused it to grow into a major turning point in history.

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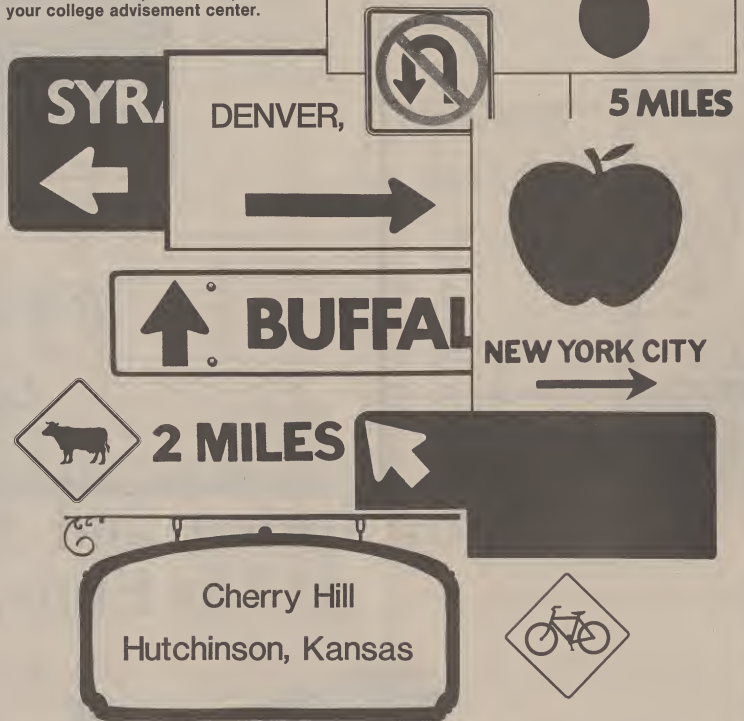
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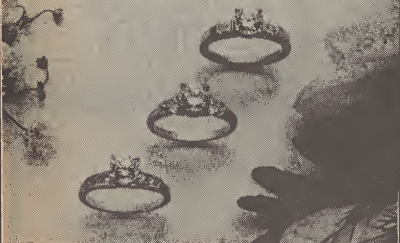
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